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WEATHER INDICATIONS TO-DAY For Tennessee and the Ohio valley an lower lake region, southerly winds, falling barometer and increasing cloudiness, with possibly rain.

HON. JOHN S. BILLIU is the Democratic candidate for congress in the third district of Louisiana, now represented by Mr. Acklen.

THE Maine Democratic and Greenback State conventions are both to be held on and the latter in Bangor.

ELSEWHERE we publish the leading points of the national bankrupt law recently introduced in the senate by Mr. Conkling. It is not likely to pass this session, but may the next. Public opinion is fast drifting in that

JUDGE JERE BLACK, of Pennsylvania, who will sail for Europe, this week to make his first transatlantic voyage, says that there are three things that he especially desires to see: First, an English assize court in session; second, Pusnymede, the historic spot upon which the English barons wrung from King John the magna charta; and, third, an English horse race. How like the sterling manhood of the man.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Wilhelm! Concert. The attendance at the Greenlaw Opera-house last right on the occasion of the first concert of the Wilhelmj troupe was not what it ought to have been in view of the great reputation of the artists comprising it and the reputation our city erjoys as a musical senter. Perhaps three hundred persons were present, not more. But what was wanting in umbers was more than made up for by an enthusiam that must have been grateful, especially to Wilhelmj, whose reception was warm and generous. The great violinist was in a gracious humor, for he kindly responded to the encores, which were called for after each of his numbers. One of the first of living masters of the violin, he has passed the order of the control of critisism. the ordeal of criticism. His place is assured. His name is a tower of strength, a synonym for all that is noble and elevating in his art. Always conscientious, he is always true to himself and to his mission. Last night he played just as he would had the house been packed. The Concerto of Paganini, the Love Serenade of Vogrich, and the Hungarian Airs of Ernst, each found in him an interval of the control of the interpreter who can yield to every phase of passion and feeling, from the tendoness and sweetness of a pathetic plaint to the stormy sutburst of a dispairing soul. It was a rare eat, the value of which was much enhanced by the singing of Marie Salvetti, one of the most brilliant and obliging of sopranes, albeit the selections she offered from her repertoire are threadbere. Mr. Max Vognet, the pianist, did not win any laurels. He does not converte the selections with the selections. not compare with those who have preceded he was unfortunate in the sameness of his numbers. It is to be hoped that to-night the fashionables will fill the house, and give Wilhelm; an opportunity of carryaway with him an impression of Mephis in keeping with his great merits and deservings, and our good name as a musical people. The following is the programme for

Mr. Max Vogrich Sigra Marie Salvotti Herr August Wilhelm; Sigra Marie Salvotti lerr August Wilhelm) Othello Fantasie Herr August Wilhelmj.

igra Marie Salvotti, Herr Angust Whitelmj and Max Vogrich. Leubric's Theater. An Arabian Night was the attraction again ast night at the Theater, and, as heretofore, it was exceedingly well presented by the Daly comedy combination. The comedy, besides being amusing, is well acted. Mr. Thorne performed all the requirements of the retired broker in the happiest manner. The "Wild Bose" is admirably taken by Miss Evely, while the mother in-law, in Mis. Mender's hands, is a very finished piece of aging. One of the most refreshing character of the hands, is a very finished piece of acting. One of the most refreshing churacters of the whole is that of "Lafayette Moedle," assumed by Mr. Josephs. Mrs. Thorne played the niece, "Kate Sprinkle," in a quiet, enassuming way that was very charming. Mr. Robinson, as "Hercules Sermith," the cannon-ball tosser, was capital. In fact, the entire cast was complete. The comedy will be repeated to night, and at the matinee to morrow, and for the last time to morrow night. last time to morrow night.

IMPRESSIVE GRAY EYES.

A Story of the War-Au East Tonnes mance-How an Expectant Bride Avenged her Lover's

Chattanooga Times: A prominent citizen of this city gives us the following account of romance in real life, which occurred here a our own land: "In Overton county, Tene, during the war there lived a pretty petite, slender, gray-eyed young lady named Mary. She was betrotned to a young and popular physician of her neighborhood, Dr. Saddler. Atthough that section of country at the time was in the Federal lines, quite a number of Confederate soldiers had left their commands, and lurking in the recesses of the Among the number was an individual who once belonged to the command known as the made him a terror to the country where he perated. Dr. Sardler by some means became the object of the Figer's hatred, and one day meeting the doctor, without any known provocation, shot and killed him. Mary's only bother was away in the Confederate her father was an aged and feeble man and could not avenge the wrong that had been done in the death of her devoted lover. She that the murderer of Dr. Saddler uld die. Not many months elapsed when after passing the corner, but finished sixth.

At an inquiry into the Tay bridge disaster
H. Law, civil engineer, further testified that per was at a neighbor's house. Putting on e use of which she had become familiar, pre-aratory to the hostile meeting, she repaired ad left the house and was in the yard with s pis ols buckled around him. Before the ady gaze of the impressive gray eyes, ex-Figer fled. She becau firing. Three shots rom her pistol made as many builet holes in erson, and he fell a corpse. Afterwalk-ifty or sixty steps, the distance of the last shot to the place where he lay, and sat-isfying herself that he was dead, she ansounced to the neighbor and family, who had ome out of the house on hearing the firing, that she was avenged for the death of Dr. Saddler.' She recaptured some articles of personal property which the Tiger had taken from the person of Dr. Saddler, and quietly returned to her home. A few months after cocurrence the writer happened to meet h Mary; being in good practice, and nking myself a good pistol shot, I banter-the young lady for a match. The result an inglorious defeat for yourhumble ser-A few days ago at Kingston, after I took my seat in the hack with and a strange lady dressed in mourning, to return to Emory Gap for the train. John was a new driver and not a very good one. Thoughts of being left by the train induced me to offer my services as a Jehn, which were accepted. After having Jehn, which were accepted. After having Jehn, which were accepted. After having Jehn, which were accepted. Lord Hartington authority that a consultation with other liberal leaders, determined not to understood on good authority that Lord Hartington, after a consultation with other liberal leaders, determined not to understood on good authority that Lord Hartington, after a consultation with other liberal leaders, determined not to understood on good authority that Lord Hartington, after a consultation with other liberal leaders, determined not to understood on good authority that Lord Hartington, after a consultation with other liberal leaders, determined not to understance of Jackson will be forwarded from Washing to May 1st. Work on the pedestal will commerce here next Monday.

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St. Louis and New York batteries have determined t gone some distance I drove too near some brush and one of them struck the bonnet of the strange lady. I ventured an apology, which was accepted, a conversation ensued, and to my surprise I discovered that it was the veritable belle heroine who slew the Tiger. Many years had passed, but from my conversation I learned that she was still the viction of majortune. Yet she was on another ger. Many years had passed, but from my conversation I learned that she was still the victim of manfortune; yet she was on another errand prompted by love and affection. She had loved again, married, her husband had been drowned in the Emory river, and she had come from the State of Kantacks. been drowned in the Emory river, and she than is commonly supposed. In South had come from the State of Kentucky, still America the natives prepared and drank a wearing the weeds of mourning, to place a beer obtained from corn (maize), and called tombstone over his last resting place. Time had changed Mary's appearance in many respects; but the gray eye, which denotes as much resolution as Napoleon ever possessed, is bright and unchanged, and if she were to tell me now that she had come to kill me, I would have no hes tation in believing every vallets of the Sierra corn malt (primitive and vallets of the Sierra corn malt (primitive and the satures and the

HARTINGTON HONORED

By a Summons to Windsor Castle, Presumably with a View of being Invested with the Portfolio of Prime Minister of the English Cabinet.

Tuesday, June 1st, the former in Portland | An Understanding Arrived at Among the Liberals that He is to Decline in Favor of Gladstone, should the Latter be Requested to Form a Government.

PARIS, April 22.—Specie in the Bank of France has increased nineteen million nine hundred thousand francs during the past

Washington, April 22.—The treasury department to-day purchased one hundred and sixty-three thousand ounces of fine silver for the Philadelphia and New Orleans

Washington, April 22.—The people of Nashville are in a perfect glow of enthusiasm over the centennial celebration. Nothing is A strike of the cotton-weavers is reported at Lillibonne and Balbec. It is thought that the proprietors will be forced to close their

Slesson and Vignaux play a brilliant match, commencing on the twenty-eighth or thirtieth instant, to continue five nights, six hundred points to be played each night, the stake to be the same as played for at the last game. Corners are to be barred after three shots.

GREECE. ATHENS, April 22.—M. Tricouges, president of the council and minister of foreign affairs, has lately addressed a circular to the signors of the treaty of Berlin. It draws attention to the increase of brigandage in Thessaly. According to the reports of the Greek consuls and consular agents there is

sembles, 1. apparently settled, it being really a question of leadership. The Freeman's Journal now thinks the projected meeting had better be abandoned; that Shaw will do his duty, and that the responsibility of fail-ure will fall on other shoulders.

ruhe soon for a few weeks rest.

The bundesrath has adopted on its first reading the proposals for the revision of the standing orders.

In the reichstag to-day the discussion was commenced on the first reading of the bill. ranting state support to the German South Sea trading company on account of its rela-tions with the Samoan islands. The secre-

tary of the treasury said that it was the duty of the government to foster German maritime commerce. The South sea trade, he said, is sufficiently large and important to merit the question in the present instance of any new The Goderiffer establishment in Camoa was the center of the German rade and German policy in the South sea. The whole of German is interested in its maintenance, more agregially a proper to the feeting the feeting the south sea. especially 2s it might pass into foreign pos-session. The debate was then adjourned.

Mannto, April 22.-In the chamber of deputies the minister of colonies announced that all treaties of commerce would, in conformity with the provisions of the constitu-tion, be submitted for the approval of the cortes. In consequence of this declaration the protectionist deputies consented to withdraw their amendment embodying modfications of that clause of the Cuban budget which authorised the government to nego-tiate with the United States a treaty of commerce, and providing for its continuance.

Pending the conclusion of a treaty, the

status quo regarding the Cuban austoms
tariff relating to the importation of tariff relating to the importation of flour into Cuba from the United States, the chamber subsequently adopted—97 to 38—the clause of the Cuban poned until after the conclusion of a treaty of commerce with the United States.

Lord Archibald sails for Canada Saturday to visit his brother, the governor-general.

Bullion in the Bank of England decreased

£8200 the past week. Proportion of reserve to liability, 48 9 16 per cent.

A dispatch from Bombay reports communication with Candshar have been re-estab-ished. It is rumored that Abderdasan Khan

A dispatch from Cabul says: "Foraging parties from General Ross's force have been fired upon by the Nerikhs who were punished in November; few soldiers were wounded. The recognoisence shows that the Guanee road is clear. Three thousand Ghilzais hold the neighboring hills."

The city and suburban handicap race took place to-day at Epson, and was won by Master Kildare; Loville second, Clemercieux third. Lorillard's Parole and Siy Dance started. There was a fine structle between Master Kıldare and Loville. The latter had a good lead, but Master Kildare overhauled him and won by a short head. Parole made an effort where the specification required tensile to the square inch some of the bar ties gave

sor castle at one o'clook this afternoon. The queen's messenger, after delivering the dispatch to Lord Hartington, proceeded to the residence of Earl Granville. Lord Harting queen to summon Gladstone to form a cabinet. It is understood on good authority that Lord Hartington, after a consultation with other liberal leaders, determined not to un-

stone and Forster. Beer as a Universal Beverage. chica, long before the Spaniards had gained a foothold there. The corn is moistened with water, allowed to sprout partially, and would have no bestation is believing every word she said. I inquired if she still kept up her pixtol practice. Without giving a direct answer, she intimated that she could still use one if necessary."

One of the most estimable citizens may be thankful for the introduction of Dr. Bull's cough syrup, for its timely use has saved his life,

Denver Republicans.

Denver Republicans and class-mates and class-mates and entered Woodford's college, standing relatively first, second, third and fourth in a large class. They remained at this second, third and fourth in a large class. They remained at this second, third and fourth in a large class. They remained at this second, third and fourth in a large class. They remained at this second, third and fourth in a large class. They remained at this second, third and fourth in a large class. They remained at this second, third and fourth in a large class. They remained at this second, third and fourth in a large class. They remained at this second, third and fourth in a large class. They remained at this second, third and fourth in a large class. They remained at this second, third and fourth in a large class. They remained at this second, third and fourth in a large class. They remained at this second, third and fourth in a large class. When second, third and fourth. They then entered woodford's college, standing relatively first, second, third and fourth. They then entered a law of the every pair bearing the diamond trade mark is name it bours. The same seed is employed in Likking on the natives and class-mates, and entered Woodford's college, standing relatively first, second, third and fourth. They then entered woodford's college, standing relatively first, second, third and fourth. They then entered woodford's college, tanding relatively first, second, third and fourth. They then entered woodford's college, tanding relatively first, second, third mark the reduction of the woodford's college, tanding relatively first, second, third and fourth. They then entered woodford' Lower Himalayas, and yields beer known as morrow.

murwa. The Russians prepare a beer from rye and call it quass. The Arabians, Abyssians and many African tribes compound beer of teff and millet-seed. The Tartars have milk beer made of mare's or camel's milk fermented. The Arabians use the milk to produce their leban and the Torks the veneral. In the Okkness and some parts of youart. In the Orkneys and some parts of Ireland buttermilk is permitted to stand un-til it ferments and is then drank. The South Sea Islanders make a beer-ava-from th intoxicating long pepper and enjoy it greatly.

Thus we see that beer, under many names and prepared in many ways, is well-nigh a iniversal beverage.

RIVER INTERESTS Are to be Subserved by the Abolition of

Tolls on the Louisville Canal.

Detroit Biver Bridge Stiphintions ün-der which It May be Built.

THE LOUISVILLE CANAL.

The senate committee on commerce to day had under consideration the house bill which provides for abolishing all tolls on the Louisville and Portland canals from and after the first of next July. No action was taken, but it was practically agreed to report the bill favorable. DETROIT RIVER BRIDGE.

Thesesly. According to the reports of the Greek consuls and consular agents there is great danger that the whole country will be overrun. There are ax hundred brigands about Mount Olypus and the districts of Trikibala, Kardidja, Pharsalia and Cassia are also infected. New murders and abductions are reported daily. The people are afraid to leave the towns. Trade is stopped, and the civil and military authorities are powerless.

Detroit, and may be used for railroad and highway. It shall not interfere with the free navigation of the river beyond what is necessary to carry into full effect the rights and privileges granted in the bill and necessary and necessary to carry into full effect the rights and privileges granted in the bill and necessary to carry into full effect the rights and privileges granted in the bill and necessary to carry into full effect the rights and privileges granted in the bill and necessary to carry into full effect the rights and privileges granted in the bill and necessary to carry into full effect the rights and privileges granted in the bill and necessary to carry into full effect the rights and privileges granted in the bill and necessary to carry into full effect the rights and privileges granted in the bill and necessary to carry into full effect the rights and privileges granted in the bill and necessary to carry into full effect the rights and privileges granted in the bill and necessary to carry into full effect the rights and privileges granted in the bill and necessary to carry into full effect the rights and privileges granted in the structure of the river and the construction of boats in passing the bridge is not to be construed as interfering with naviguation of the river. The bill provides that the structure shall have one or more pivot detention of the river. The bill provides that the structure shall have one or more pivot detention of the river. The bill provides that the structure shall have one or more pivot detention of the river and the construction of the river and DUBLIN, April 22.—The officers of the Constellation have accepted an invitation to a ball at the Mansion house.

CORK, April 22.—The United States ship Constellation will discharge here, and her cargo will be conveyed to Galway by the British man-of-war Valorous. The duke of Edinburg, admiral superintendent of the naval reserves, will arrive here to-morrow (Friday), in connection with the operations for the relief of the Irish distress. The mayor and citizens of this city have invited the officers of the Constellation to a barquet. The disagreement between Shaw and Parnell, as to the pradence of holding a meeting of the Irish members before parliament assembles, i. apparently settled, it being really a question of leadership. The Fyreman's leave and sembles, i. apparently settled, it being really a question of leadership. The Fyreman's leave and sembles, i. apparently settled, it being really a question of leadership. The Fyreman's leave and resolutions of the street and the span, or spans, outside the product of the product war with authority to establish the necessary rules and regulations which are to govern the passage of vessels and the use of the bridge.

The senate confirmed Cyrus Seeds, sr., centure of the convention ally covered with flags. Although there have been some drawbacks in the completion adjourned sine die.

> Wm. H. Berry, Colorado, for the Los Piaos agency, Colorado; J. C. Tiffany, New York, San Carlos agency. The senate rejected the nomination of John B. Stickney, for United States afterney for the northern districts. States attorney for the northern district of ALL MEN ARE LIARS. Says the Good Book, But, As a Single Handed, Go- ss-You-Please

Prevarientor,

Mr. Colored Ruby, of Texas, Must Be Allowed to be Up Head and Stay There. WASHINGTON, April 22.-The senate exo-

lus committee resumed the examination of witnesses to-day. Horatio Ruby, a colored man, who until recently was a resident of Burleson county, Texas, testified that he had emigrated to Kansas several months since. He said the reasons for the blacks leaving Texas were to be found in the lack of educational facilities for children and obnoxions laws upon the statute books of the State prejudicial to the rights of colored men. complained of the severities and penalties for minor offenses in his section and criticised the prevailing system of hiring out of county convicts. He said the culprits who are convicted of minor offenses before the county criminal courts are hired out to planters at nere nominal prices; he knew of one instance, an extreme case, where a colored woman convicted of petty larceny and fined thirty dollars and costs, was hired out to a planter at a quarter of a cent per day. Ruby said that there existed in some parts of Texas a strong prejudice on the part of some Democrats, mostly political lead-ers, against Republicans, black and white, adopted—97 to 38—the clause of the Cuban budget providing that the introduction of certain economical reforms in Cuba be postponed until after the conclusion of a treaty of company with the United States. among the D mocrats some very fair-minded mep, who take no part in these unlawful de-London, April 22.—During the gale yesterday on the Scottish coast, nineteen fishermen were drowned.

monstrations; but they seldom interfere to prevent them, for the reason that if they should do so they would imperil their own references. He had known several instances where the ing Democrata who protested against such proceedings, "If you don't go away we will make it d-d hot for you." Witness said that another grievance the colored people complained of was the insecurity of colored women from insults from white nien Mr. Ruby said that previous to his depar-St. John, asking him what advantages Kansas could offer Texas emigrants. The gov-ernor in his reply said if the colored people were destrous of emigrating to Kansas he would advise them to come, but that they

must not expect any help from the people, and that he would hold out no inducements except good soil and a free State. BURNED TO DEATH By Forest Fires Raging in the Swamps of North Carolina.

terrible work of the fires that raged in the swamp region of North Carolina last week have reached here. Life and property were destroyed, and houses and woods devastated. Z. Owens was engaged in getting shingles from the swamps on Alligator river, and lived way with a tension of strength of fifteen tons. He said that some of the rivet holes were too large for the bolts, several nuts defective, and each of two pieces of the two columns were cracked and had bands around and hastened back to save them. He hurried his wife and three children away, hoping to Windsor Castle, one p. m.—The queen has accepted the resignation of Lord Beaconstield as prime minister, and has sent a special messenger to Lord Hartington, desiring his attendance at the castle. Hartington leaves London for Windsor immediately. Tieo o'clock —Lord Hartington stated for Windsor immediately. The bodies were found next day by neighbors, o'clock—Lord Hartington stated for Windsor immediately. The bodies were found next day by neighbors, o'clock—Lord Hartington stated for Windsor immediately. The bodies were found next day by neighbors, o'clock—Lord Hartington stated for Windsor immediately. The bodies were found next day by neighbors, o'clock—Lord Hartington stated for Windsor immediately. The bodies were found next day by neighbors, o'clock—Lord Hartington stated for Windsor immediately. The bodies were found next day by neighbors, o'clock—Lord Hartington stated for Windsor immediately. The bodies were found next day by neighbors, o'clock—Lord Hartington stated for Windsor immediately. bodies were found next day by neighbors, the mother clasping her youngest child in her arms, while the father and other two children were lying near.

DR. I. GUY LEWIS, of Fulton, Arkansas, ton left Windsor on the quarter-past four o'clock train this afternoon, walking from the castle to the railway depot in a drenching shower. Nothing is known in London of the result of his interview with the queen. Fire o'clock.—Lord Hartington went to Windsor Castle alone. It is believed he will advise the medicine ever used. I have prescribed them the best anti-bilious medicine ever used. I have prescribed them the best and colonel John C. Burch, secretary of the secretary of the colonel John C. Burch, secretary of the in my practice ever since.'

surance, thirty-five thousand dollars. In Collision with an Iceberg.

NEW YORK, April 22.—The steamship in the ice twenty-four hours. Hay and Tobacco Scorched. RICHMOND, VA., April 22 -A large building on Cary street, used for the storage of hay, burred to-night. The flames spread to

the tobacco warehouse of Carrington & Co., which was partially destroyed and the loss heavy.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Nashville All Aglow Over the Centennial -The Old State Pride of Tennessee Appealed to-Men and Women to the Front in Preparation for a Gala Time.

The Statue of Jackson - The Dedication To-Night-The Grand Inaugural and Procession To-Morrow-The Addresses and the Ode.

NASHVILLE, April 22.-The people of Nashville are in a perfect glow of enthusiasm over the centennial celebration. Nothing is thought or talked of but the centennial Every conversation begins and ends with it. Every one on the line of march is absorbed in the question; and Nashville has never with the interest of the convention assembled at Trinity half. About four hundred delegates were crossent. Hiram Atkins, chairman of the convention to order. W. H. Bingham Stowe was appointed the profuse ornamentation that will grace her on her one hundreth birthday. The massive columns of the capitol are now being wrapped with an elaborate rope of cedar, of which is by Mrs. G. P. Thurston and her committee, and the national colors. The following resolution was presented:

The thousand fiags will wave from the windows of that magnificent edifice, while from the east side will finat an immense flag. Its very dome will be enveloped in bunting. Already the speaker's stand, which looks out upon the plaza, to be adorned by Clark Mills's equestrian statue of General Andrew Lecture of the committee or resolutions.

Montpeller, Vr., April 22.—The Democratic State convention assembled at Trinity was seembled at Trinity was about for the called at the outrage. Next was a first the outrage. The bill introduced in the senate by Senator Baldwin authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Detroit river provides that whenever authority is granted by the State of Michigan and Canada to any person or corporation they may construct a bridge under the following restrictions: It shall be located at or within one mile of the city of Detroit, and may be used for railroad and bighway purposes as a public highway. It

sparing no expense to make it the ANDAINATIONS - REJECTED.

The senate confirmed Cyrus Seeds, sr., census supervisor for the fifth district of Onio.

Postmasters—C. M. Keyes, Sandusky, Onio; Hans M. Hanson, April 22 — Prince Hohenlobe has arrived and taken the management of the wm, H. Berry, Colorado, for the Los Piacs.

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Postmasters—C. M. Keyes, Sandusky, Onio; Hans M. Hanson, Albertia, Minnesota. Isdian agents—ing next Friday night. When illuminated by the twelve hundred gas jets and electric ights it seems a veritable lighthouse, and i

especially a pleasing spectacle when viewed from Broad and Spruce streets and from the second story of the capitol building. Every thing here seems to be in a continuous bust of preparation. All the space in the building has been eagerly sought, and every corner and every post and every column will be an exhibition. The building contains largely more space than any previous exposition, and yet it is inadequate to hold all the articles which eager tradesmen and mechanics are clamorous to exhibit. All the stands are being fitted up with an extravagance and ele-gance that is unprecedented. This afternoon hundreds of wagon-loads of goods are being brought into the building; drivers of teams are restive, the receiving clerks are worked to the utmost limit of their physical ability, and every man talks as loud as if he were in a railroad train, with bells ringing and whistles blowing. Never was just such anothe scene witnessed in Nashville.

To-Day and To-Merrow. NASHVILLE, April 22 .- To-morrow will be liminary opening day of the centen nial celebration for which great preparation have been made by the citizens. The door of the exposition building will open at eigh o'clock to morrow evening, when the follow-ing dedication ceremonies will be held. Rev. John B. M'Ferrin will deliver the prayer, and an address will be made by Mayor Thomas A. Kercheval; the dedication will close with the opening address, which will be spoken by the president of the centennial co

Mounted Police.

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State Officers. Mayor, Centennial Commissio.
ExpositionBoard and their sub-committees. A tinguished Guests and Historical Society.
City Council and Officers.
Vanderbilt Facuity.
Military (white and colored).
Orders (colored).
Orders (colored).
Tobacco Board of Trade.
Fire Department.
Decorated Wagons.
lected is from

where the procession will form, to Spruce, Demonbreun, M'Lemore, Broad, Spruce, Church, Vine, Cedar, High, Church, Cherry, usic by the bands other ceremonies wil ollows: Assemblage called to order resident Atchison; prayer by Rev. Dr. T. A loyt; address by his excellency, Governor A. Marks; centennial prize ode, read by Dr. Reorge S. Blackie; oration by Hon. John M. Bright—subject: "Donelson and the Pioneers of Middle Tennessee;" sketch of the history of Nashville, by Anson Nelson; read by W. K. M'Alister, jr., Esq. The prize poem, or ode, comes from Louisville, Kentucky, and its author is Mrs. Emma C. Bower, of that city. Tennessee poets failed to capture the prize, the muses on Mount Parnassus having emiled upon a Kentucky woman. Arrange-ments have been made to decorate residences and other buildings along the entire route of the procession, and bunting will float from every house-top. Mayor Kercheval has pro-claimed Saturday, the opening day, a public holiday, and has invited all the citizens of Nashville to participate in the celebration. if all the arrangements are carried out. The ushing things toward completion. The exception of the dome, which will be finished within a few days. All the space within the building has nearly been taken up by exhib-itors. The arrangement of articles is attrac-

Letters have been received from Clark Mills and Colonel John C. Burch, secretary of the United States senate, stating that the statue vitation from the queen. Lord Hartington after his return from Windsor had a conference with Lords Granville, Wolverton, Gladhard with a hope of winning in the contest.

An immense crowd of people are already n Nashville, and the hotels and boardinghouses are rapidly filling up.

More turfmen have arrived than have ever Prior, arrived to day from Glasgow, came in collision with an iceberg April 14th, and had a hole stove in her bow. Her forward compartment filled with water, and she remained

Recorder Duling issued an order to-night releasing all the prisoners in the workhouse on account of the centennial. Remarkable Fate of Four Boys.

South Carolina paper: "In 1853 four gentlemen entered their sons at boarding school at Cokesbury. They had been for years intimate friends and clergymen in the Metho-dist church. These boys remained at this I call for troops they all entered Jenkins's rifle been made or sold.

regiment from South Carolina, and were measurates in the same company. Being near the same hight, they stood to gether as comrades in battle in this regiment. At the second battle of Manassas, August, 1864, a shell from the enemy's batteries fell in the ranks of this company, killed these four boys, and none other in the company. They are buried on the same battlefield, and sleep together in the same grave. Their names were Capers, M'Swain, Smith and Duncan, and they were sons of Bishop Capers, Rev. Drs. M'Swain and Smith, of South Carolina, and Rev. Mr. Duncan, of Virginia, the last being a brother of Rev. Dr. Duncan, of Randolph, Macon college. The grave is marked by a granite cross and inclosed with an iron railing.

THE GREEN MOUNTAIN

Delegation. eral Hancock the Apparent Unauimens Choice of the Convention.

Democrats Have a Harmonious Session

and Send ah Uninstructed

Referred to committee on resolutions. uses to name delegates from the several dis-

ricts.
The delegates so far chosen are Hancock men.

The delegates to the National convention were instructed to sustain the two-thirds

UNITED STATES COURT.

of the Court-The Names and Residences of the Elect who will Sit in Judgment. The following venire for jurors for the May

term of the United States court was made out in the usual manner yesterday: B.C. Drummeright, Glympville. Landerdale cot J. M. Fowikes, Memphis, Shelby county. John Braniley, Wildwood, H. sywood county. Lewis Dixon, Brownsville, Haywood county. F. S. Davis, Memphis, Shelby county. W. B. Gates, Memphis, Shelby county. Charies Butes, Brownsville, Haywood county. Clark Ware, Stanton, Haywood county. J. E. Bryant, Somerville, Fayette county. Louis Hanauer, Memphis, Saelby county. David Boyd, Lauderdale county. Henry Parker, Brownsville, Haywood county. A. D. Lewis, Lagrangs, Fayette county. R. D. Hoodwin, White Station, Shelby county. Thomas Graves, Hipley, Lauderdale county. Ben Thompson, colored, Glympville, Lauderdale unity.

PEACE REIGNS

in the Lately Disturbed Ballroad Corporations of Ohio.

CINCINNATI, April 22.—An understanding has been effected finally with regard to the Solution of General Frank Cheatham, and in the following order:

Mounted Polles.

Marshal and Alds.

Marshal and Alds. and Dayton directors the Cieveland, Columbus and Indianapolis company shall name three and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton nine. The president shall be of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton party. While the Cleveland, Columbus and Indianapolis company will have a minority of the board and stock, they will be joined by some heavy stockholders of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and thus have control. One saving Dayton, and thus have control. One saving of ninety thousand dollars a year will be made by surrendering the lease of the Cincinnati and Baltimore track and of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago track, and of running the trains of the Dayton Short-line in on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton track from Ludlow Grove.

> VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS Resolutions Indoratog Gran and Instructing the Delega-

STAUNTON, April 22 .- The victory of the straight-outs over the readjusters, though by a majority of only five, highly elated that wing of the party. General Lewis, the de-feated candidate for chairman, introduced General Wickham amid wild cheering, ask ing for him the cordial support of his friends and saying he hoped to see the Democratic party dead and buried. He proposed the name of Grant for President, which was oudly cheered, and said with him they could break up the solid south. on assuming the chair, and said that al-though there were shades of difference in opinion, he was sure there would be no dif-ference in the support of the Chicago ticket, and was confident they would all unite in placing Virginia in the line of the Repub-lican States.

The convention then adjourned until four o'clock. The first business of the afternoon session was offering the following resolutions: 3. Amouncing the inexpediency of now naming an electoral ticket, and empowering the State central committee, hereafter to be appointed, to call a convention on the twenty-eighth of July to naminate

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. CINCINNATI, April 22.—Noon—River 14 feet 10 inches, and falling. Weather clear and SHREVEPORT, April 22 .- Weather cloudy and cool, with indications of rain. River fe 6 inches in last 24 hours.

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TOWNSEND IN TROUBLE.

The Honorable Gentleman Receives Some Severe Rebuffs For His Seeming Strong Prejudice Against the Officers of the Military Academy.

The Investigation Thus Far an Utter and **CLIFFORD'S** Complete Failure As Regards Any Disclosures Leading to the Detection of the Guilty Party or Parties.

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 22.—Cadet Tonsley, recalled, said that he was told by Kemble that he had been told there were three cadets at Highland Falls the night of the outrage. Remaile told this four or five days after the outrage. It is said one had a mustache, and that if they were cause were disguised. Kemble is a boy fifteen years old.

told Dr. Saunders that he had a clue to the parties who perpetrated the outrage, but h did not give the details. The witness sain he heard a rumor about three cadets drink ing and agreeing to fix Whittaker. heard it from two men named Branigan and Pierce. He heard John Marr say that John Powell had said in Marr's saloon that he could pick the men out of the ranks that done the deed. Marr said that two fishermer were in his place when Powell said it. The witness had no reason to think otherwise bu that the officers would meet out justice to all without regard to race or color. He though that colored cadet Flipper got fair play, but not cadet Whittaker.

The examination of the entire corps of cadets is finished. Just as the examination of Mitchell was drawing to a close, the recorder asked him about the affair between the southern cadet, M'Donald, who had struck Whittaker on two occasions, which blows Whittaker did not resent. [M'Donald, it will be remembered, was suspended a year for this.] Mr. Townsend saked: "Do you understand that it is the rule of the authorities here that when a man is struck he must fight? Answer—Well, I understand this much from what I have learned from seeing what cadets do make prompt settlement. N. R. SLEDGE.

the rule requires a man to fight when he is struck? Answer-The rule does not require him to fight.
Mr. Townsend—It prohibits him, don't it? Answer-It prohibits him, I think-I'm sure Mr. Townsend (in a sarcastic tone)-Except in the case of a colored cadet it perhaps may.

President Mordecai (with face flushed and

an indignant tone) - Does the assistant counci desire these remarks made by him to go or Mr. Townsend-No sir. The Court—Then the council— Mr. Townsend—Sometimes I can't quite The Court-These remarks reflect on ers of the academy.

Mi.Townsend—I am not reflecting on any

ody. I am only reflecting on a pretense The Court (interrupting)—The remarks then of the accident and the accident will be struck from Mr. Townsend—I hope they will not go on record. I am very careful, and I don't want to get in trouble, but I want you to feel that I am not afraid to strike back.

Great excitement prevailed in court during this episode, and had it not come to a close it.

is thought the court would have been forth-with adjourned, but President Mordecai sud-denly annunced that the court would withraw for consultation. Just as the court retired General Schofield who had witnessed the whole scene, and ap parently laboring under great excitement stepped up to Mr. Townsend and remarked most emphatically, "I think you are ver, much mistaken, sir, if you think we do no sent a blow when he receives one here. I d sire that the opinion go on the records and be judged in Washington. They may teach that in the bible, but they do not teach it General Schofield turned on his heel, and refused to listen to Mr. Townsend's re-Mr. Townsend was then address Lieutenant Knight, counsel for Whittaker, in these words: "I don't think that there is

sulting us officers. Pardon me for saying this to your gray bairs, but I will protes against it to any one."

The court now returned and read the following The court then adjourned amid great en

Funeral this (FRIDAY) morning, at 11 o'clock. MANLEY-On Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at 71 Second street, BLLA, daughter of Mr. J. and Mrs. M. A. Manley. The funeral will take place this (FRIDAY) after noon, at 3 o'clock, from 71 Second street JOYNER-JOSEPH WALTER JOYNER was born Desoto county, Miss., January 30, 1853, and die after a short Illness of measles, at Garner Static Ark., April 6, 1880, while on visit to see friends:

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No. 3551-In the Chancer, Court of Shelby county Tennessee-Carbery & Casey vs. R. W. Clapp & Co. It appearing from affidavit in this cause that the detendant, K. W. Clapp (trading as R. W. Clapp & Co.), is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee; that he is indebted to the complainants in the sum of S812 62 by open account; and attachment having been issued and levied on his property as appears by the sherid's return:

It is therefore ordered, That he make his appearance herein, at the Courthouse of Shelby county, in Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in June, 1880, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparie; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 22d day of April, 1880.

A Copy—Attest: B. J. BLACK, Clerk and Master. By K. B. M'HENEY. Deputy Clerk and Master.

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